

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION  
IN BOONE COUNTY.

## MAY HIS LIFE BE SPARED

The hearts and the hopes of the nation are with the good man who was shot down Tuesday in New York. Snatching a moment for change and recuperation, he was little less in their national significance than those of the President of the United States, Mayor Gaynor was cruelly shot in a cowardly manner, as he was about to enjoy the rest he so imperatively needed. The work of a man who had brooded over his personal troubles and misfortunes, no significance can attach to the cowardly and despicable act beyond that of the danger which at all times threatens public men. Yet it is a danger which must be assumed, which is unavoidable. There is no way of fathoming the mind of the assassin and thwarting his purpose. America's tribute to his subtle vengeance for imaginary wrongs has been a heavy one in the last half-century.

America and the world at large will hope and pray that the life of Mayor Gaynor may be spared to carry on the work of civic reform for which he has shown himself so ably fitted in mind and heart and purpose.

There is a tremendous power in the habit of expectancy, the conviction that we shall realize our ambition; that our dreams shall come true, writes Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine. There is no uplifting habit like that attitude of expecting that our heart yearnings will be matched with realities; that things are going to turn out well and not ill; that we are going to succeed; that no matter what may or may not happen, we are going to be happy. There is nothing else so helpful as the carrying of this optimistic, expectant attitude—the attitude which always looks for and expects the best; the highest, the happiest—and never allowing oneself to get into the pessimistic, discouraged mood. Believe with all your heart that you will do what you were made to do. Never for an instant harbor a doubt of this. Drive it out of your mind if it seeks entrance. Entertain only the friendly thoughts or ideals of the thing you are bound to achieve. Reject all thought enemies, all discouraging moods—everything which would even suggest failure or unhappiness.

Now it seems that those good women who have felt hurt that womanhood has been tainted by the conduct of Mrs. Longworth have really done her an injustice. That is, in polite society in Washington it is the rule of womanhood of the best local type to puff the dainty cigarette in hours of leisure, on the lawn or in the privacy of her boudoir. In fact, it is so common among society women, the cigarette habit, that it no longer excites comment. So, to pick out Mrs. Longworth as a "horrible example" was hardly fair. A Washington despatch says that as a regular feature of practically every ultra-fashionable dinner party, cigarettes are usually provided for the women. The old-fashioned idea of the women leaving the men at the table to smoke their cigars had almost entirely disappeared. The men now have their cigars and liquor in one room and the women have their cigarettes and wine in another. It looks as though the National Capital presents

quite a field for the efforts of the Christian Temperance women.

As an illustration of the success of the correspondence course in university work, the introduction of which will mark the session of the University of Missouri opening next month, it is stated that over ten thousand students have taken instruction by this method through the University of Chicago since the plan was instituted. Many have been enabled to complete the necessary work for a university degree. For financial and other reasons many students are compelled to leave the University at some stage of their academic career before their work is finished. While no degree is granted at the University of Chicago for work done wholly in absence, one-half of the required work for the Bachelor's degree may be done by correspondence.

There is a good opportunity for the dispirited to turn his experience to account in Washington, D. C. Four cents a hundred has been set as the price for dry suits in the District of Columbia. The small tax, it is reported, has taken the surplush in high places.

A Sage's Summer.  
Solomon said:  
"Think of the number of plants I have to remember to water while they are all away for the summer!" he cried.  
Heavily he doubted his title to wisdom.—New York Sun

## VIEWPOINTS

(The University Missourian invites contributions on matters of University and Columbia interest. The name of the writer should accompany each letter, but will not be printed unless desired.)

Beauty Rather Than Industry.  
To the Editor of the University Missourian:  
That editorial of yours "Suppose" of the 10th inst., was exactly right. Columbia people who have gone away but who still love the town, do not want to think of it as a manufacturing or business center but as a place for education work to which come annually thousands of the best youth of the Middle West. Is not the spot too sacred to be overrun and trampled down by the commercialism of the day? What other town in the state ought to be so inviting to the man of means and culture to spend his declining years and there rest on an atmosphere of simple refinement? There is a place for everything but I question whether a university town is the place for manufacturing. Rather on these beautiful grounds should be erected handsome homes. Let it be understood that the University and the colleges for girls are located in the most inviting and attractive sandy city of the entire state, and that no one can enter its precincts without feeling its inspiration for something higher and better than the "Almighty Dollar." Your suggestion of the name "Columbia, The Quality City" is good. As a native Columbian I want to second your motion.  
J. V. C. KARNES,  
Kansas City, Mo.

The Answer in the Stars.  
President Taft is reading the answer in the stars—in the test-odd stars of starboard in which Kansas and Iowa are located, particular leaders—Leavittville Times.

## WHAT THEY TOLD ROOSEVELT

Miss Cochran Recounts an Interesting Interview With the Ex-President.

Miss Cochran, a Philadelphia society girl, who with Miss Florence L. Sanville, secretary of the Consumers' League of Philadelphia, met Colonel Roosevelt in Seranton and piloted him through the silk mills in that vicinity, returned to her country home near West Chester late Wednesday and talked interestingly of the circumstances which led to the former President's unique tour of investigation. "To begin," said Miss Cochran, who has abandoned society for the more serious study of social conditions among working women and children, "last summer and the summer before Miss Sanville and I obtained employment in the silk mills around Seranton to learn at first hand what the conditions really were. We lived the life of the workers in every particular and were paid \$2.50 per week. Our board, I might add, cost us \$4 per week.

"Anghow Miss Sanville wrote these impressions just as they were, without any tendency towards 'muckraking' in two magazine articles, which appeared in April and June.

"Colonel Roosevelt read them on the ship while returning from Europe and on shipboard wrote Miss Sanville and asked that we meet him on a certain date in New York to talk over the subject of the magazine articles. So, about three weeks ago, we went to New York and met Colonel Roosevelt in his office.

"He seemed specially interested at that time in Miss Sanville's description of the recreation places, or, rather, lack of recreation places, in the mill towns, and said he was specially anxious to meet Mrs. Ely, a woman whose name often appeared in the articles. Mrs. Ely, I may explain, keeps a little

candy store, and she is a sort of god-mother to all the boys and girls in Dickson City.

"Since there is no other place for the boys to congregate except the saloons, Mrs. Ely has them down at her candy shop, and there she lets them smoke and talk and play and do pretty much as they like. This philanthropic course of Mrs. Ely, and the meager means she had of effecting a purpose, seemed to be the striking thought with Colonel Roosevelt, and he asked many questions concerning dance halls, their proximity to saloons, etc.

"Well, he expressed a desire to visit the places himself, and asked if we would act as his guides. It was his wish that the visit be made quietly, and so we said nothing about it, but just kept our appointment to meet him at Seranton. His arrival there became quickly known, however, and, of course, since then you know all about what he said and did."

"What do you think was the primary object of his visit?" Miss Cochran was asked.

"It would be difficult for me to answer that, except to say that everybody knows, that Colonel Roosevelt is intensely interested in human beings and wishes to do what he can to better social conditions.

"Before advocating reforms, he wants to know, and if you could have been with him and seen his insatiable thirst for information you would realize his intense earnestness."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Vague Information.

"What did the fellow do who stole the drum from the band when he saw the leader coming with a policeman?" "He beat it!"—Baltimore American.

When you think of insurance think of FOUNTAIN.

## METHODS OF CLEANING METALS

Two Tips as to Bronze and Some Ways to Keep Brass Beautifully Bright.

The cleansing of metals sometimes puzzles the housekeeper.

Like most other puzzles it is simple enough if you know how. Brass may be put into strong hot soda and water, then brushed over with soap, lay in a dish and pour boiling water over it, let it steep for two or three minutes, then dry carefully. If very dirty it should be boiled in the soda water.

The old unlacquered brass is best cleaned by dipping an onion peel or a squeeze out lemon into fine sand, applying this to the brass and rubbing it up with leather.

Brass long neglected may be cleaned in this way: Dissolve one ounce oxalic acid in half pint boiling water, add a tablespoonful of hydrochloric acid, shake well and apply with flannel. This is a strong poison so must be carefully looked after.

Copper may be cleaned with onion peel and sand, rub well onto the metal, rinse off thoroughly and rub up; if badly scratched use a burnisher.

Another method is to fill up the copper pans with water, put in a lump of soda and let them boil until the dirt is loosened; then rinse out thoroughly and clean with silver sand and soap, again rinse and dry well. The outside may be cleaned with salt and sand moistened with vinegar; rinse and dry well.

Real old bronze must be kept well dusted and if necessary washed with ammoniated water as quickly as possible, rinsed and dried in boxwood dust previously heated in the oven. Modern bronze should never be washed, but simply dusted and wiped with a silk handkerchief, a very little sweet oil or vaseline being rubbed over it from time to time.—Kansas City Star.

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